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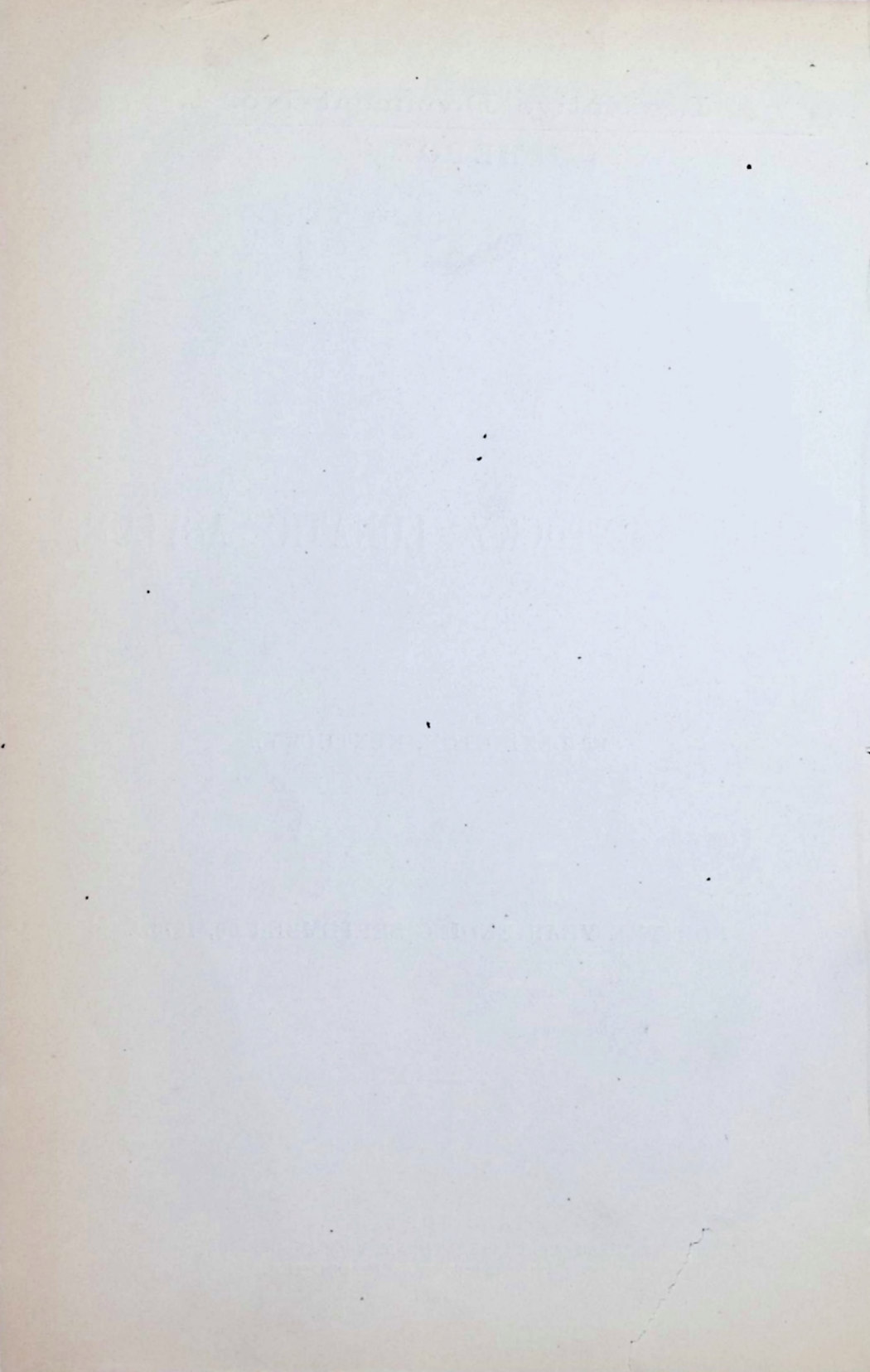
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(AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY).

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## FIRST KENTUCKY LUNATIC ASYLUM.

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LEXINGTON, KY., November 25th, 1873.

*To His Excellency, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor:*

The Commissioners of the First Kentucky Lunatic Asylum respectfully submit their report for the year ending September 30th, 1873.

They transmit herewith the reports of the Medical Superintendent and Treasurer, which contain such details of the condition, funds, receipts and expenditures, and inmates of the Asylum, as the law requires to be reported. Attention is respectfully called to the various statements and suggestions of the former as to the condition and wants of the Institution. The Commissioners especially invoke the favorable consideration of your Excellency and the General Assembly for those relating to the deficiency of water supply; the need for an extension of the laundry; the insufficiency of the water-closets in the male wards, and the want of fire extinguishers.

The importance of the first, the water supply, can scarcely be exaggerated. A great quantity of water is required for the constant use of such an establishment (containing upwards of six hundred persons, nearly nine tenths of them lunatics) for purposes of wash and bath-rooms, water-closets, house-cleaning, laundry, kitchen, engine use, protection against fire, &c. An abundant supply is indispensable to comfort, cleanliness, health, and security.

The spring on which the Institution mainly depends furnishes in winter and spring enough, beyond the daily wants, to fill a suitable reservoir, which would keep up the supply at those seasons when the spring grows weak. Almost every year the supply is at some time deficient—at times so much so as to make it necessary, with the most sparing use of it, to haul part from elsewhere. If a total failure should occur, or a fire happen in a period of scarcity, a state of things would arise which the Commissioners cannot contemplate without discharging their consciences of the responsibility, by presenting it (as their predecessors have done) to the attention of the General Assembly *as a most urgent want*. They respectfully ask for appropriations of \$10,000 to build a reservoir and otherwise increase the water supply; \$2,500 to enlarge the laundry accommodations; \$1,000 to extend and improve the water-closets, and \$500 for the purchase of fire extinguishers. The Medical Superintendent, in his report, explains the necessity for all these.



It is proper to explain that the increased expenditure appearing in the Treasurer's report, under the head "Books, Papers, Stationery, and Postage," is due to the new sets of books, and the increased number of books and blanks required in operating under the reorganizing act.

The present reports embrace the transactions of the Institution for five months under the new organization established by the act of April 21st, 1873. The aim of the Commissioners has been so to arrange the details of administration as to carry the new system into effective and economical operation. It is too early to speak with confidence of the effects of the change; and, doubtless, experience will suggest alterations in their arrangements, which will enable them to accomplish their object more effectually. They feel confident, however, that greater economy of management will result from the more close and rigorous supervision of the expenditures which is required of the Board by the new law, and from the superior qualifications which the increased pay has enabled the State to command in the Steward, the sole purchasing officer of the Institution. All accounts are required to be presented to the Board, are rigorously scrutinized, and such as are approved paid at the end of each month; and all officers and employees are paid up monthly, if they desire, but quarterly at all events, so that no arrears can accumulate.

The reorganizing act requires the Steward to take receipts from the President for all supplies furnished from the farm and garden for the use of the Asylum, and to have them recorded by the Secretary. Strictly construed, this would require the President to be present at the Asylum every day, so as to see, receive, and receipt for all the daily supplies of vegetables, fruit, milk, provender, &c, furnished for daily use—a duty which no President could be expected to perform. And if performed, it is submitted that no practical advantage would result; for, in many cases, these supplies would immediately revert to the custody of the Steward himself till actually used.

In order to adhere as closely as practicable to this requirement, the system has been adopted here of requiring the Steward to present to the President periodically, at least once a month, lists of the supplies furnished from the farm and garden, verified by certificates from the officers through whose hands they have passed, upon the faith of which the President's receipts are given and recorded. But it is respectfully suggested as best to repeal a requirement with which there can only be a *formal and nominal, not real*, compliance, and which, even if strictly complied with, seems ineffectual for any good. Any practical advantage which was in view could be fully obtained by requiring such verified lists as are indicated above to be furnished by the Steward to the Secretary, and recorded by that officer.



The capacity of this Asylum, as fixed by law, is for five hundred and ten (510) patients; but in the anxiety to meet the pressing needs of the State, numbers considerably in excess of this have been received; and, notwithstanding the relief given by the new Asylums, the number now here is five hundred and forty, and the pressure is constant to receive more. This accommodation beyond the proper capacity of the buildings can only be given at the expense of the comfort and security of the patients, by crowding them unsuitably, by requiring some to sleep two in a bed, and (if further pressed) by placing others at night in strong rooms intended only for the temporary confinement of the violent. The Commissioners feel strongly the importance of restricting the admissions to such a number as can be humanely and properly accommodated.

✓ The reorganizing act sets apart the Third and Fourth Asylums for lunatics "afflicted with chronic mania or epilepsy," and the First and Second for those with "acute mania," seeming to indicate the exclusion of chronic cases from the latter. This classification appears imperfect, unless only cases of *recent* occurrence were intended to be covered by the phrase "acute mania;" for many chronic cases continue to the last in an acute or violent form.

But however this may be, the want of accommodation elsewhere renders it impracticable to exclude all chronic cases from the First and Second Asylums; and even if practicable, it would (the Commissioners think) be injudicious to do so. A large portion of the labor is performed by quiet patients, whose cases are mostly of long standing; and the loss of these would involve a considerable increase of expense in the pay of additional employees to do this work. Besides, the company and example of the quiet patients have a good influence on the excitable and the violent.

✓ The Revised Statutes had provided that the expenses of the conveyance of patients to the Asylum should be paid by the Treasurer of the Institution. An amendment of 1864 required these expenses to be paid by a warrant of the Auditor upon the State Treasurer, on a certificate from the Superintendent of the sum due. The General Statutes have re-enacted the original provision. But as, under the reorganizing act of last April, the person bringing the patient will be unavoidably subjected to the delay of awaiting a meeting of the Commissioners, and the passing of his claim by them, before he can be paid here, and as the State appropriation for the Asylum does not provide a fund for these expenses (*see General Statutes, page 647*), it is submitted that a recurrence to the law requiring these claims to undergo the revision of the Auditor, and to be paid upon his warrant, is desirable.

The General Statutes (chapter 73, section 15) prohibit a charge of more than \$60 a year for the support of any paying patient, except by special



agreement with his committee or friends, in consideration of special comforts and exemption from labor. This had been the provision of the Revised Statutes, but the limit had been raised to \$100 by an act of 1864, and afterwards, by act of 1867, left to the discretion of the Managers. The annual appropriation by the State is \$200 for each pauper patient, and "where the amount received for *paying* patients is less than \$200 per annum, such sum for each such patient as will, with the amount paid by such patients, amount to \$200."

The managers hitherto have acted on the idea that paying patients who are able ought to be required to pay at least as much as the State pays for the support of her paupers, over and above her large outlay for grounds, buildings, &c., and that the State ought not to be made to pay any part of the board of those who have sufficient estate of their own. Accordingly, no paying patient, now in this Asylum, is charged less than \$4 a week—\$208 per annum. As this cannot continue under the General Statutes, but the charge against those whose committee or friends do not make a special agreement for a larger sum cannot exceed \$60 a year, and the State itself will have to pay the additional \$140 for each of them, it is thought proper to bring this subject to the attention of your Excellency and the General Assembly for such action as may be deemed advisable.

The law in regard to security for the board for paying patients also seems defective. The present provision, as well as that of the General Statutes, is that no patient "shall be received or retained, *except by order of court*, unless six months' board be always paid in advance, and another six months' board secured by obligation," &c.

Where a paying patient is sent by order of court, the Asylum has no means of exacting the pre-payment or security for board; but may be turned over to a suit, at great disadvantage, in however distant a part of the State, to recover payment (if it can) from his estate. And if he be one whose parents have enough estate to support him, and who, on that account only, is not properly a pauper under the law, there may be difficulty in collecting the board at all.

Moreover, when pre-payment and bond are given for the first year, the renewal of them is often neglected. The Commissioners are forbidden in such cases to retain the patients; but what is to be done with them? They have come in many instances from a distance. There is no provision for sending them back. Frequently it is difficult—sometimes impossible—to ascertain in whose custody to place them. If there is no one who will receive them, they cannot be turned loose to shift for themselves. Humanity and the public interest alike forbid.

The remedies that suggest themselves are:

*First.* To enact that the Asylum shall not receive any other than pauper patients, or persons acquitted of crime on the ground of insanity,

even under order of court, unless such pre-payment and security for their board be given as the statute prescribes.

*Second.* To require the courts to make their orders for the reception of such patients conditional upon such pre-payment being made and security given.

*Third.* To require security not for only six months' board, but for the entire time the patient may remain a boarder in the Asylum. No hardship will ensue from this; for, when the patients' own estates become exhausted, and their parents are no longer able to maintain them, they can be withdrawn as paying patients, and recommitted as paupers under a new inquest. As cases sometimes occur in which patients who are held as paupers either possess or subsequently acquire estates, it would be well if the Asylums were expressly authorized to recover from any patients having estate their board at the rate paid by the State (say \$200 a year) for the time they have been supported in these Institutions, and not otherwise paid for. There seems no reason why the State should not be reimbursed, by those who are able to pay, for the expense incurred in their support.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. K. HUNT, *President.*

J. F. JOHNSTON, *Secretary.*



## MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

*To the Board of Commissioners of the First Kentucky Lunatic Asylum:*

GENTLEMEN: The return of chill October brings with it the close of another fiscal year of this Institution: it therefore becomes my duty to lay before you the summing up of the transactions of this Asylum for the past twelve months.

This is the Forty-ninth Annual Report, and the next will be the semi-centennial.

The year which has just closed presents nothing unusual in the record of its history. Many of the inmates here have realized the fruition of their brightest hopes, and some have enjoyed a portion of their time in brief glimmerings of hope soon to be overshadowed by the deepest anguish, while others have groped their way in mental darkness, gloom, and sorrow. Some have gladly met the embrace of death, hoping to exchange the sorrows of a miserable existence for a brighter and a happier one; and some have unconsciously breathed out a life which had been little more than vegetative.

The limited time of my connection with this Institution will scarcely justify me in entering upon the discussion of theoretical or scientific questions, so I will confine myself to those which are practical and indispensable.

It will be observed that the greatest number of patients in this hospital are chronic, incurable cases, and a majority of them have been inmates here for many long years, whilst it is only a limited portion who are laboring under acute insanity, and are of recent date of admission into the wards.

On account of the crowded condition of this hospital during the year, comparatively few patients have been admitted for treatment, and I may add that it was not until almost the close of the year that discretion could be exercised in the selection of acute cases for admission into the wards for treatment. This will explain the comparatively small number of recoveries compared to the admissions, and also the disproportionate number of deaths to the whole number in the hospital.

Of the forty-nine patients removed, forty were transferred to the Fourth Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, at Anchorage.

The daily average number of inmates supported was .....	549.10
The daily average number of paying patients was .....	44.10
The daily average number of State patients was .....	505.00
The per centage of recoveries on admission was .....	27.10
The per centage of deaths to whole number treated was .....	6.06



## SYNOPSIS.

	White Males.	White Females.	Colored Males.	Colored Females.	Total.
Remaining October 1st, 1872 -----	260	226	32	33	551
Admitted since -----	38	37	8	9	92
	298	263	40	42	643
Of whom recovered -----	7	13	2	3	25
Removed -----	23	26			49
Died -----	16	14	4	5	39
Eloped -----	2				2
Remaining October 1st, 1873 ---	250	210	34	34	528

## SYNOPSIS FROM 1824 TO OCTOBER 1ST, 1873.

	Males.	Females.	Total.
Whole number admitted -----	2,293	1,401	3,694
Of whom recovered -----	887	443	1,330
Died -----	753	522	1,275
Were removed -----	235	176	411
Eloped -----	133	17	150

Of all who were admitted during the year, the following table shows the duration of insanity prior to admission:

Over 10 years -----	1
9 years -----	2
8 years -----	1
6 years -----	1
5 years -----	1
4 years -----	5
3 years -----	14
2 years -----	10
1 year -----	11
6 months -----	15
4 months -----	1
3 months -----	7
2 months -----	3
1 month -----	11
Under 1 month -----	4
Unknown -----	5
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## OCCUPATION OF WHITE MALES.

Farmers -----	16
Laborers -----	16
Carpenters -----	3
Clerks -----	2
Barkeeper -----	1
Blacksmith -----	1

Shoemaker .....	1
Merchant .....	1
Theological student .....	1
Saddler .....	1
Druggist .....	1
Gas-fitter .....	1
None .....	1
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## CIVIL CONDITION.

Married .....	43
Single .....	40
Widows .....	7
Widowers .....	1
Divorced .....	1
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## FORMS OF INSANITY.

Acute mania .....	27
Chronic mania .....	33
Melancholia .....	14
Dementia .....	9
Epileptic mania .....	4
Puerperal mania .....	3
General paralysis .....	1
Idiocy .....	1
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## NATIVITY.

Kentucky .....	63
Ohio .....	2
Tennessee .....	2
Virginia .....	3
Pennsylvania .....	2
Vermont .....	1
Indiana .....	1
North Carolina .....	1
Louisiana .....	1
Ireland .....	9
Germany .....	2
Prussia .....	2
England .....	1
Saxony .....	1
Scotland .....	1
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## MORTALITY—CAUSES OF DEATH.

Phthisis .....	14
Exhaustion .....	5
Apoplexy .....	4



General paralysis.....	3
Softening brain.....	3
Disease heart.....	2
Epilepsy.....	2
Variola.....	1
Marasmus.....	1
Bright's disease.....	1
Senile decay.....	1
Disease liver.....	1
Suicide.....	1
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Duration of insanity prior to admission; time spent in Asylum; whole period insane in each case of deceased:

INSANE PRIOR TO ADMISSION.	TIME SPENT IN ASYLUM.	WHOLE PERIOD INSANE.
10 years.	39 years, 4 months.	49 years, 4 months.
8 "	30 " 2 "	38 " 2 "
2 "	17 " 1 "	19 " 1 "
2 months.	17 " 2 "	17 " 4 "
1 month.	16 " 3 "	16 " 4 "
15 years.	9 " 4 "	24 " 4 "
6 months.	7 " 9 "	8 " 2 "
1 month.	6 " "	6 " 1 "
Unknown.	4 " 4 "	Unknown.
16 months.	5 " 2 "	6 years, 2 months.
5 years.	3 " 10 "	8 " 10 "
Unknown.	3 " 10 "	Unknown.
"	3 " 11 "	"
6 years.	3 " 2 "	9 years, 2 months.
2 years, 6 months.	3 " 2 "	5 " 11 "
10 years.	3 " 2 "	13 " 2 "
4 "	2 " 11 "	6 " 11 "
Unknown.	3 " 1 "	Unknown.
28 years.	1 " 10 "	29 years, 10 months.
Unknown.	2 " 10 "	Unknown.
1 year.	3 " "	4 years.
Unknown.	2 " 7 "	Unknown.
1 year.	3 " "	4 years.
Unknown.	2 " 7 "	Unknown.
1 week.	3 " 1 "	3 years, 5 weeks.
6 months.	3 " "	3 " 6 "
3 years.	2 " "	5 years.
6 months.	1 year, 5 months.	1 year, 11 weeks.
1 year.	1 " 6 "	2 " 6 "
Unknown.	1 " 6 "	Unknown.
10 years.	1 " 5 "	11 years, 5 months.
8 "	1 " 5 "	9 years, 1 month.
4 months.	9 months.	1 year, 1 month.
Unknown.	9 " "	Unknown.
"	10 " "	"
2 years.	1 year.	3 years.
2 "	1 " "	4 "
9 "	1 " "	10 "
4 days.	1 month.	1 month, 4 days.
10 "	1 day.	11 days.
6 months.	16 days.	6 months, 16 days.



Average time spent in Asylum, 5.02 years. Average age at time of death, 40.25 years.

The hospital buildings may be considered in good general condition. The female wards are, without exception, in good repair, but as much cannot be said of the male wards.

The old buildings are those occupied by the male patients, and some portions of these were erected so far back as fifty years ago. This part of the hospital has been added to, from time to time, by different architects, so that it may be said to be both without comeliness and convenience; and in many of the wards, so bad is the ventilation, one may reasonably expect them to be without health.

I would call the attention of the Board of Commissioners especially to the water-closets in this department. They are too few in number for the patients in each ward.

The apparatus for heating the rear portion of these wards is very imperfect, and out of repair.

The hospital for the colored patients, which is situated some hundred and thirty yards from the main hospital, is also in bad condition, so far as heating is concerned. The male colored wards are furnished with heat barely sufficient to keep the inmates comfortable; but the female wards have steam on only one floor—the first above the basement. On this floor or hall there are but two registers, and these are narrow, furnishing but a small amount of heat. If additional heat was given to the second and third floors, and at the same time one or more coils of tubing could be arranged in the basement, even the most attenuated patient in these wards could be made comfortable.

The colored wards contain only seventy beds, which are now all filled; and unless this part of the hospital is enlarged, or a colored hospital erected elsewhere, the colored insane in this State must be inadequately provided for. Applicants are refused admission almost weekly.

The water supply for the hospital is a question for urgent consideration. The hospital is furnished with water from the "Sinking Spring," and during the winter and spring months there is no scarcity of water, but in the summer and fall months, if the rains are not abundant, the supply is inadequate, and should there be a long season of drought, it is possible that this source of water may fail almost entirely. In that event, the whole hospital would be in a deplorable condition.

A reservoir, situated above the spring, of the capacity of fifty thousand barrels or more, held as a reserve, would save the hospital from the contingency of suffering, even if the spring should quite fail in a long dry season. Several additional cisterns about the hospital building would serve a good purpose in case of fire; for if the water should be low in the spring, and



fire occur, it would now be difficult to get a sufficient quantity to supply the hose or a fire engine. There are no tanks in the building held as a reserve for extinguishing fire. This is a matter of great moment, and should be provided for without delay. Six or eight fire extinguishers—the “Champion” is perhaps the best—kept in order, and easily accessible, might save the hospital should fire occur.

The wash-house or laundry, which is now in use, was built when the number of patients in this hospital did not exceed two hundred and thirty (230); at this time there are five hundred and twenty-eight (528) patients under treatment, more than double the former number, and the washing has been proportionately augmented with the increase of the patients. The number of pieces now washed weekly is about six thousand five hundred (6,500). It must be seen that if the room in which the washing was formerly done was barely sufficient for practical purposes at that time, it is now too small, and greatly crowded.

In order to give every desirable facility for doing the work, the wash-room needs to be enlarged, and the number of the tubs increased.

The tubs or troughs in which the clothes are now washed are almost worn out; they have been repaired this fall, but even now they can with difficulty be made to answer the intended purpose. The paddles are very loose, and sometimes they cut the articles so badly as to render them worthless.

The well in the rear of the laundry will probably furnish all the water needed for washing purposes, if a pump and tank be attached, and the pump worked by steam. This is a great desideratum.

The ironing-room is large enough, but the drying-room is too small, and ventilation too great to dry the clothes rapidly. During the winter and spring months the drying-room is almost the exclusive dependence, as the articles cannot be dried in the open air.

All the water used in the kitchen has to be carried thither by hand; this necessarily consumes much time and labor. The expense of laying tubing, for the purpose of conducting the water from the pump or well, would be very small, and it would greatly increase the facilities for cooking and for cleaning the vessels after they have been used.

There is an excellent slaughter-house on the place, but the butchering or cutting up is done in the open air. This is not objectionable in temperate and warm weather, but in winter, when it is very cold, it is a trying and painful task to cut up a beef in the open air. A small frame house, erected near the present meat-house, would enable the butcher to work in comfort, and far more efficiently. It is not a trivial thing that meat be hacked and soiled in butchering. The cost of the building would be of little moment compared with the benefit and comfort to be derived from it.



Although the strictest economy has been observed in every department of this Institution, since the first of May last, the clothing and food have been of excellent quality.

The Steward, Mr. M. S. Dowden, has been at all times able to furnish the hospital with an abundant supply of fresh and wholesome vegetables—all the product of the garden and farm.

It is to be regretted that the Irish potato crop has fallen short. The potato bug or fly, *cantharis vittata*, were so numerous here that the tops or vines of the potato were destroyed entirely, causing almost a total failure of growth of the tubers. This crop, however, has been sufficient to supply the hospital amply until within the last week.

It is cause for devout gratitude that the Asylum has this year escaped the ravages of epidemics, surrounded, as it has been, by both small-pox and cholera. There were three cases of small-pox in the hospital, but, by prompt attention and complete isolation of the cases of *variola*, the disease was soon arrested.

There has not been during the year a single case of cholera in the Asylum. Remembering the past history and desolation of this Asylum from the visitations of cholera in 1833, 1849, 1850, and 1855, every sanitary precaution was taken that experience and science could suggest to meet the fell destroyer on the best vantage ground. I am happy to say that there was not even a serious case of diarrhea during the season.

The green-house recently erected will enable the gardener to greatly enlarge the stock and variety of flowering plants, so that an almost endless succession of them can be furnished, not only for the pleasure-grounds, but also for the ornamentation of the halls, day-rooms, and parlors.

The effect produced upon the feelings and the imagination of refined patients by the culture and care of plants is more elevating than that resulting from pictures, valuable as they undoubtedly are. If sane and healthy persons find their spirits fail when isolated from the outside world, and deprived of the affectionate ministrations of loving friends, how much greater must be this influence upon those whose imagination is perverted and whose feelings are depressed by disease. It is in the management, more especially, of this class of patients, that the nurture and care of flowers will sometimes prove a wonderful auxiliary.

Recognizing the influence of sunlight and fresh air upon the health and vigor of both vegetables and animals, I have endeavored to keep the patients out of doors as much as possible.

The males, who are incompetent to engage in light employment about the hospital, grounds, or garden, have been kept in the open air, walking about or sitting in the shade of the trees, as seemed most agreeable to them.



In the rear of the hospital there is a beautiful plot of ground, inclosed by a high plank fence, which affords complete security and privacy to the female patients, who spend a large portion of every day, when the weather will permit, in exercising freely in the sunlight and open air. A portion of this plot is well shaded with trees, and furnished with pleasant seats.

Riding, which is an agreeable exercise to most persons, is one that delights many of the patients.

A part of the proceeds of the Megowan fund, bequeathed to this Institution in the year 1850, to be expended exclusively in "affording amusements and comforts to the patients," has been expended for an omnibus and horses, which are used daily, when the weather is good, for riding the patients out. The ladies are taken out in the forepart of the day, and the gentleman in the afternoon.

All of the clothing for the female inmates is made in the hospital by the better class of patients, who take pleasure in spending most of the day in the sewing-room. All repairs of every description of wearing apparel, and all of the underclothing for the male patients, are also made in the sewing-room; indeed, all of the sewing for the hospital, except the outer garments for the males, is done by the female patients. Some of these, who are either unwilling to sew, or are not able to go to the sewing-room, I have induced to amuse themselves by knitting socks for their own use and for the male patients, thus adding largely to the supply of hosiery.

The flowers and pleasure grounds are cultivated exclusively by the male patients; and all the vegetables and products of the farm come to us through the same source; for only the patients cultivate both the garden and farm, assisted by attendants, and directed by the gardener.

It will thus be seen that the labor of the chronic insane goes far towards the support of this Institution.

Over-crowding insane hospitals, and especially State institutions, has now become the rule, and it is to be regretted that Kentucky furnishes no exception to this. The intelligent observer must see at a glance that in an asylum or hospital, where the patients are crowded together, the anxiety, labor, and responsibility of the officers must be greatly increased, the comfort of the patients lessened, the dangers from accidents, epidemics, and other causes greatly multiplied, and discipline much impaired.

Hospital life is necessarily a wearisome thing to the patients, and whatever will break up this sad and distressing monotony, and cause the invalid to forget himself and his surroundings, even for a short time, must



have a salutary influence upon him. Dances, gymnastic exercises, little tea-parties, readings, lectures, games of every description, and, for the Sabbath, religious services, all have the effect to bring, as it were, the reflections of the patient out from himself. Now, whatever will act most potently in this respect is most beneficial to the patient; and as there are in a large hospital patients of every variety of taste and disposition, most of these entertainments are required to please and interest them all.

In this hospital a large number of the patients take an interest in religious services; and I regret to say, in this connection, that it has been difficult to have divine services conducted in this Institution during the past summer.

If there was a small appropriation made for procuring the services of a minister, or perhaps better, the services of ministers of different denominations, every Sabbath could be filled in a manner very acceptable; for the Sabbath hours hang wearily upon the laborers and convalescents, who are employed during the week.

This Asylum sadly needs a library for the use of the patients; for the few shelves scantily furnished with musty books can scarcely be entitled to the name. Among the many patients there are not a few to whom the fresh, clean pages of a book gives the highest pleasure they can enjoy; and the expense of gratifying them in this respect would be comparatively small. Newspapers and periodicals most nearly substitute such books. Old exchanges from the press-rooms of the Lexington papers, sold to the Steward, furnish almost the entire reading matter of this Institution.

Through their agent, the Rev. Dr. George Savage, the "American Bible Society" kindly donated to the Asylum, in August last, one hundred and fifty copies of the Bible—a most acceptable and timely gift.

I can imagine no use that could be more properly made of the Megowan fund than by appropriating a portion of the proceeds to the purchase of books, and subscriptions to periodicals and newspapers.

On the eighteenth day of July this hospital was cast into the deepest gloom by the untimely and lamentable death of the First Assistant Physician, Dr. Thomas P. Dudley, jr. Dr. Dudley had been connected with this Institution for more than seventeen years, giving his time, his talents, and his best care, assiduously to the afflicted and helpless inmates. To do justice to the excellent qualities of his head and heart in this brief notice would be impossible. His extreme modesty prevented strangers from fully appreciating his worth, while no eulogy could fully express the estimate of those who knew him best.

I trust, however, that I may be pardoned for mentioning a few points in his history and some of the most prominent traits of his character.



Dr. Dudley graduated in the medical department of the Transylvania University in the spring of 1855, and during that year became connected with this Asylum as First Assistant Physician; which position he occupied up to the time of his death.

Dr. Dudley was brave, generous, kind, gentle, and scrupulously correct in all his dealings. He was ever ready to sympathize with and render assistance to all in distress about him, and to throw over the faults of all around him the veil of charity.

His devotion to his widowed mother was beautiful to witness; and while he never neglected his official duties, he always found time to spend a portion of the day with her—doing all in his power to add to her comfort and happiness.

Even to the present moment his name is never mentioned to some of the patients without exciting tears and the tenderest expressions of love and regard for him. But few men connected with public charitable institutions have been more esteemed and beloved than Dr. Dudley.

The vacancy created by his death has been filled by the appointment of Dr. W. M. Layton; and this Institution has just cause for gratulation at the appointment of one so well qualified for the position.

I am gratified to say that the newly elected Matron, Mrs. E. B. Prout, gives evidence of competency to fill the responsible position she occupies.

These are the only changes that have been made since my connection with this hospital, and therefore demand personal mention. But it is with a sense of the deepest gratitude that I acknowledge my obligations to many of the officers and employees for their constant and untiring devotion in the faithful performance of their duties—thus, by their aid and co-operation, rendering my labors lighter and more efficient.

In closing this report to your honorable Board, allow me to express the hope that, favorable as the past year has been in many respects to this Institution, we may find the year upon which we are just entering increasingly prosperous; and that, laboring heartily together for the good of this noble State charity, we may have the smiles of an approving Providence, without whose blessing all our efforts for good will be in vain.

Very respectfully,

GEO. SYNG BRYANT.

OCTOBER 1st, 1873.

In compliance with the 6th section of "An act concerning the various Charitable Institutions in the Commonwealth," passed by the General Assembly, and approved April the 21st, 1873, the following list of all the patients in this Asylum is furnished the Board of Commissioners. This list comprises the names of the patients, their residences, and by whom they are supported:



## LIST OF PATIENTS.

Names.	Residence.	By whom supported.
May Hepburn	Breckinridge county	State.
Nicholas Barnett	Montgomery county	State.
James Ramsden	Boone county	State.
Rebecca Evans	Fayette county	State.
Ann Bohanan	Mississippi	State.
Olivia Stewart	Nicholas county	State.
L. P. Bacon	Christian county	Boarder.
Mary Barns	Trigg county	State.
John D. Rodgers	Jefferson county	State.
A. D. Murphy	Mason county	State.
James McMeeken	Scott county	State.
Margaret Hunter	Jefferson county	State.
Lydia Riley	Scott county	State.
Dolly M. Todd	Franklin county	Boarder.
A. D. Pumphrey	Grant county	State.
W. G. McKee	Garrard county	State.
* Mary J. Miller	Harrison county	State.
Robert Martin	Jefferson county	State.
Sarah E. Norton	Louisiana	State.
Melvina Caslan	Bourbon county	State.
James Ferris	Fleming county	State.
George Talleferro	Bourbon county	State.
Peter Villiers	Jefferson county	State.
Fred Shiverly	Jefferson county	State.
James Head	Washington county	State.
August Hilwick	Jefferson county	State.
Judith Applegate	Bullitt county	State.
Lucy B. Cooper	Mason county	State.
J. Brent	Harrison county	State.
Geo. Waddell	Pulaski county	State.
Mrs. Winstanly	Jefferson county	State.
Nelson Burkhead	Jefferson county	State.
A. B. Clark	Mason county	State.
Daniel Sherrer	Wayne county	State.
James Bradley	Clark county	State.
Robert Burtle	Grayson county	State.
Mary Walker	Green county	State.
Jeremiah Jackman	Russell county	State.
John S. Jeffries	Clark county	State.
Hugh Daugherty	Fayette county	State.
A. O. Norris	Boone county	State.
Rice Cochran	Jefferson county	State.
David Wagner	Carter county	State.
May J. Williamson	Nelson county	State.
May Holcroft	Jefferson county	State.
C. Hackermiller	Jefferson county	State.
May A. Weir	Fleming county	State.
Josiah Cord	Fleming county	State.
Michael Farley	Fayette county	State.
Richard Barr	Jefferson county	State.
Oliver Heart	Jefferson county	State.
Benj. Uble	Jefferson county	State.
Mary Carroll	Bourbon county	State.
Burr Brescoe	Bullitt county	State.
Peter Black	Nelson county	State.
Delia Murray	Jefferson county	State.
Minnie Miller	Fleming county	State.
Christ Brackman	Trimble county	State.
Harnett West	Scott county	State.

\* Originally a boarder; but has been supported by the State for many years.



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Names.	Residence.	By whom supported.
Jesse Staples	Montgomery county	State.
Lord John Lupton	Carter county	State.
Ann Lee	Jefferson county	State.
Amanda Oster	Carter county	State.
America Kinney	Bourbon county	State.
A. D. Brinegar	Estill county	State.
Nancy Dickenson	Knox county	State.
James Robertson	Harrison county	State.
W. F. Payne	Jefferson county	State.
Eliza Triplett	Mason county	State.
John Lee	Mason county	State.
C. Shoughnessee	Jefferson county	State.
Hugh Bodley	Jefferson county	State.
A. Branaman	Rockcastle county	State.
May Leach	Woodford county	State.
Ann Steiner	Campbell county	State.
Thomas Reed	Clark county	State.
Sarah Stroud	Mason county	State.
Emeline White	Fayette county	State.
John A. Green	Campbell county	State.
Ellen Rankin	Shelby county	State.
Thomas Conner	Jefferson county	State.
Peter Schneider	Jefferson county	State.
James H. Gaitskill	Clark county	Boarder.
Jonas Horsfall	Campbell county	State.
Susan Hays	Scott county	State.
Fred. Constance	Campbell county	State.
E. E. Estill	Garrard county	Boarder.
W. A. Pearce	Mason county	Boarder.
Cath. Redman	Franklin county	State.
Sallie Shields	Nicholas county	State.
Geo. Hammond	Fayette county	State.
W. R. Burton	Jefferson county	State.
John M. Young	Woodford county	State.
Emile Lemmerhart	Campbell county	State.
David Brien	Fayette county	State.
W. W. Markwell	Fleming county	State.
Sofa Lebiathal	Kenton county	State.
Ellen Crowley	Franklin county	State.
James McQuinn	Carter county	State.
James W. Bowen	Fleming county	State.
Lydia Turner	Fleming county	State.
William Britt	Franklin county	State.
U. Laura T. Brown	Boyd county	State.
Jacob Bartelle	Jefferson county	State.
Christ. C. Boettyer	Henry county	State.
David Ball	Boyle county	Boarder.
Oliver P. Sale	Jefferson county	Boarder.
W. A. White	Harrison county	State.
Conrad Flagggett	Fayette county	State.
Sarah Payne	Fayette county	State.
W. M. Rodman	Oldham county	Boarder.
Margaret Welsh	Campbell county	State.
E. P. Woods	Boyle county	State.
May Galloway	Mercer county	State.
John Hiles	Bracken county	State.
Caroline Bowers	Campbell county	State.
B. H. Shoats	Carroll county	State.
Ann M. Long	Fayette county	Boarder.



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Names.	Residence.	By whom supported.
Lucinda Thompson	Fleming county	State.
Sarah A. Roberts	Kenton county	State.
Henry Johnson	Boyd county	State.
Margaret Decker	Kenton county	State.
Margaret Usher	Mason county	State.
Jeremiah Marsh	Kenton county	State.
Sarah C. McCormes	Fayette county	State.
Isaac Kenney, jr.	Nicholas county	State.
Louis Turner	Fleming county	State.
Alex. Louis	Greenup county	State.
Charles A. Page	Jefferson county	Boarder.
John F. Harrison	Grant county	State.
Thomas Kenney	Bourbon county	State.
W. E. Hamilton	Jefferson county	State.
America Morris	Knox county	State.
Gus. Trunk	Jefferson county	State.
Geo. W. Cockrill	Jefferson county	Boarder.
Priscilla Mann	Owsley county	State.
Nancy Y. Browning	Fayette county	State.
Wm. Kelly	Bourbon county	State.
Mary Houlihan	Fayette county	State.
Nancy Burns	Campbell county	State.
Miss A. Spates	Fayette county	State.
W. Duhan	Whitley county	State.
J. D. Daugherty	Bath county	State.
Charles Richmond, jr.	Kenton county	State.
Jemima Taylor	Jefferson county	State.
James Nixon	Fayette county	State.
Sarah Tallis	Mercer county	State.
Ellen Dean	Jefferson county	State.
Wm. Funk	Jefferson county	Boarder.
Charles W. Dorsey	Carter county	State.
Margaret Tiller	Boyd county	State.
Lydia Runion	Fleming county	State.
M. Georgia New	Woodford county	State.
Archie Allison	Bourbon county	State.
Benj. F. Carter	Morgan county	State.
W. R. Beatty	Jefferson county	Boarder.
Wm. Wornock	Greenup county	State.
Nancy J. Holterbaum	Jefferson county	State.
Joel Turner	Fleming county	State.
Mary Branham	Fayette county	State.
Sarah K. Ousley	Lincoln county	Boarder.
Eliz. K. Smith	Oldham county	State.
Anne Carnehan	Kenton county	Boarder.
Mary A. Jones	Campbell county	State.
Jefferson Clark	Jefferson county	State.
Ellen Fulton	Jefferson county	State.
Annie Shelby (col'd)	Boyle county	State.
Thornton Knox (col'd)	Boyle county	State.
Priscilla Poyles (col'd)	Nelson county	State.
W. C. Hughey	Pendleton county	State.
Wm. Watson	Estill county	State.
Joseph Engle	Knox county	State.
Sam'l Henderson	Rockcastle county	State.
Willis Darnell (col'd)	Fleming county	State.
Eliz. Fleck	Campbell county	State.
Thomas Orrell	Campbell county	State.
Hugh Hogan	Fayette county	State.
Harry Gee (col'd)	Monroe county	State.



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Orphie McGee	Mason county	State.
John G. Haten	Jefferson county	State.
Jane Mitchell (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Angeline Meyers	Jefferson county	State.
Henry Storts (col'd)	Shelby county	State.
Patience Cowherd (col'd)	Shelby county	State.
F. W. Debord	Rockcastle county	State.
Amanda Johnson (col'd)	Gallatin county	State.
Sallie Eve (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Frances Earl (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Thomas Easterling	Carter county	State.
John F. Giddings	Trimble county	State.
Celia Hyronymous (col'd)	Mercer county	State.
Sarah A. Spaulding	Marion county	State.
Eliz. Haggins (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Priscilla O'Brian	Jefferson county	State.
Samuel Alexander	Trimble county	State.
Mary Lewis (col'd)	Christian county	State.
Add (col'd)	McCracken county	State.
Parker Taylor	Madison county	State.
Millie Pennland	Fleming county	State.
Caroline M. Frazer	Christian county	Boarder.
Bettie Burton	Oldham county	State.
Jane Green	Laurel county	State.
Mary Senhardt	Jefferson county	State.
Theresa Selta	Jefferson county	State.
Robert Sadler	Jefferson county	State.
James T. Edmonds	Jefferson county	State.
John Noel	Franklin county	State.
Jane Baker	Harlan county	State.
Thomas Urmston	Harrison county	State.
W. B. Victor	Carroll county	Boarder.
Jennie White (col'd)	Shelby county	State.
Stephen Crenshaw (col'd)	Barren county	State.
Sarah Arment (col'd)	Hardin county	State.
Lovelace Hughes (col'd)	Nelson county	State.
Geo. Semmons	Madison county	State.
Ed. Manly	Jefferson county	State.
W. H. Bourne	Henry county	State.
Frank H. Ulrich	Jefferson county	State.
Geo. W. Cheek	Shelby county	State.
Catherine Hughes (col'd)	Boyle county	State.
Susan Spiers	Owen county	State.
Nancy Berry	Nicholas county	State.
Dianna Russell	Casey county	State.
Julia Bell	Carroll county	State.
Julia Guy	Campbell county	State.
Charles Blackwood	Campbell county	State.
Ruth Storts (col'd)	Franklin county	State.
Peter Kaughman	Jefferson county	State.
Mary Plunket	Scott county	State.
Aaron Tufts	Greenup county	State.
Fred. Hammond	Jefferson county	State.
R. B. Ireland	Greenup county	State.
Cather Kersey	Madison county	State.
Owen Delay	Jefferson county	State.
Bridget Kelly	Kenton county	State.
Hezekiah Wood (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Robert E. Gano	Scott county	Boarder.
Alex. (col'd)	Boone county	State.



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Dick Robenson (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Agress McGathney (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
W. H. Handsbrow	Jefferson county	State.
Jane Hammond (col'd)	Nelson county	State.
Noah Brooking (col'd)	Bourbon county	State.
Emily Hays	Clay county	State.
Martha J. Hawkins	Fleming county	State.
W. A. Frost	Rockcastle county	State.
W. R. Clark	Campbell county	State.
Eliz. Kebler	Campbell county	State.
Caroline Vogel	Jefferson county	State.
Nancy Stephens (col'd)	McCracken county	State.
Missouri A. Sallie	Mercer county	State.
Charles N. West	Spencer county	State.
Mary Henry	Fayette county	State.
Nace Henson (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Hattie Brown	Nelson county	State.
John Stroughter	Madison county	State.
Hiram Strawn	Campbell county	State.
James Hall	Jefferson county	State.
Ben. F. Gardner	Magoffin county	Boarder.
Louisa McClerg	Rowan county	State.
Julia Maupin	Madison county	State.
Rebecca H. Mullins	Kenton county	State.
Mary Carlyse	Kenton county	Boarder.
Isaac Snader (col'd)	Todd county	State.
Margaret Woolford	Mason county	State.
John McMahan	Madison county	State.
John Vogel	Jefferson county	State.
Margaret A. Gardner	Marion county	State.
Olivia Gorman	Kenton county	State.
G. F. Webber	Jefferson county	State.
L. C. Coulter	Fleming county	State.
William Gilligan	Jefferson county	State.
William Isham	Gallatin county	State.
Harvey Walston	Marion county	Boarder.
Silas Wallingford	Lewis county	State.
Isabella Warren	Jefferson county	State.
John Thielan	Campbell county	State.
Anna Volmarine	Kenton county	State.
Walker Foster (col'd)	Mercer county	State.
James White	Boyle county	State.
John Dougherty	Bath county	State.
John S. Phillips	Marion county	Boarder.
Henry Henke	Kenton county	State.
Cath. Ginder	Campbell county	State.
John W. Jennings	Bracken county	State.
Mariah Triplett (col'd)	Mason county	State.
Charlon Iliff	Pendleton county	State.
Buford A. Spurr	Fayette county	State.
Anderson Chinn (col'd)	Woodford county	State.
Maria Lavaly (col'd)	Hickman county	State.
Sarah Fraley	Breathitt county	State.
Cath. Cambron	Nelson county	State.
Mary Rucker	Henry county	State.
Calvin Jones (col'd)	Shelby county	State.
Helen Morrison	Fayette county	Boarder.
Samuel Bryant	Owen county	State.
Norah Malone	Harrison county	Boarder.
William M. Stevenson	Scott county	Boarder.



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Sarah Woods	Clark county	State.
Sophy Phillips (col'd)	Daviess county	State.
Adam Bright (col'd)	Lincoln county	State.
Cath. A. Morrison	Fayette county	Boarder.
John White	Shelby county	State.
Mary Hammond	Fayette county	State.
James Best	Mason county	State.
John M. Rice	Kenton county	State.
Franklin Biny	Campbell county	State.
Charlotte Glaser	Jefferson county	State.
John Shiree	Henry county	State.
Mary Whalen	Jefferson county	State.
Martin Conly	Jefferson county	State.
Geo. Blank	Kenton county	State.
Kate Stanton	Jefferson county	State.
E. C. Collins	Jefferson county	State.
C. W. Livingston	Jefferson county	State.
Dosia Friels (col'd)	Henderson county	State.
Benj. Williams	Jefferson county	State.
Emily Marsh	Jefferson county	State.
Lafayette Lilly	Hardin county	State.
Rufus Rigshy	Wolfe county	State.
Albert F. Webster	Franklin county	State.
Bridget Barrett	Jefferson county	State.
Pus Mary Gates (col'd)	Spencer county	State.
Richard Dickerson (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Adam Lintz	Jefferson county	State.
Susan Decker	Kenton county	State.
Louisa Beaty	Jefferson county	State.
James Ripley	Jefferson county	State.
Marian Owsley	Lincoln county	Boarder.
Nancy Bell	Logan county	State.
Mary Nones	Jefferson county	State.
Geo. Warren	Madison county	State.
Harriet Chaplin (col'd)	Hart county	State.
John Kattmyer	Boone county	State.
James K. Sparks	Jessamine county	State.
Margaret Smith	Washington county	State.
Lucy R. Spillman	Campbell county	State.
Mary J. Floyd	Boyle county	Boarder.
Philip Echols	Bullitt county	State.
Jim Williams (col'd)	Clark county	State.
Kate Miller	Jefferson county	State.
Mary Lockhart	Jefferson county	State.
Wm. Mitchell	Jefferson county	State.
Wm. J. McAfee	Spencer county	State.
Mary E. Chambers	Franklin county	State.
Josephine P. Grigsby	Jefferson county	State.
Thomas Ellingsworth	Jefferson county	State.
Reuben Stevenson	Scott county	State.
Geo. Deitzel	Franklin county	State.
S. M. Morse	Jefferson county	State.
Casper Auster	Boyd county	State.
Pauline Roberts	Owen county	State.
Mary Holliday	Morgan county	State.
Kate Coleman	Jefferson county	State.
Sarah Hall	Letcher county	State.
Joseph Furman	Mason county	State.
Lydia Palmer	Fayette county	State.
Peter Petty (col'd)	Hardin county	State.



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Fanny Johnson (col'd)	Jessamine county	State.
Sarah Henderson	Rockcastle county	State.
Mary Talton	Jefferson county	State.
Lucinda Holtshouser	Nelson county	State.
Mrs. E. J. Roberts	Owen county	State.
James Boden	Jefferson county	State.
Eliz. N. Allen	Grant county	State.
John Malloy	Fayette county	State.
Fred. Chadwick	Jefferson county	State.
E. J. Pearce	Fayette county	State.
Martha Peak	Anderson county	State.
Eugene Tweed	Shelby county	State.
Eliz. Redman	Lewis county	State.
Joseph Ratcliffe	Bath county	State.
Ellen Feihan	Fayette county	State.
Kate Whiting (col'd)	Jefferson county	State.
Taylor Bowen (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Mary J. Hunt	Mason county	State.
Americus Metcalfe	Jefferson county	State.
John Thompson	Jefferson county	State.
Dan Dougherty	Jefferson county	State.
Carmile Siad	Jefferson county	State.
Charles Spies	Jefferson county	State.
Thomas Lay	Pulaski county	State.
Jane Pyle	Kenton county	State.
Frances McLain	Jefferson county	State.
Bridget Clare	Mason county	State.
Mary Grenzenbach	Jefferson county	State.
Joe B. Ackerman	Jefferson county	State.
C. F. Holloway	Fayette county	State.
Ambrose Goode	Boyle county	State.
Peter Johnson (col'd)	Nelson county	State.
A. B. Cunningham	Grant county	State.
Chaiborne Haggard (col'd)	Clark county	State.
Willis Hickey	Scott county	State.
James Cunningham	Fleming county	State.
Annius Barnett	Breathitt county	State.
Rebecca Evans	Knox county	State.
George Pfeiffer	Jefferson county	Boarder.
Elijah Vest	Henry county	State.
Wm. Lawson	Harrison county	State.
Charlotte Heminger	Robertson county	State.
Lucinda Sublett	Rowan county	State.
David Disney	Knox county	State.
Thomas Jenkins (col'd)	Henry county	State.
Pascal J. Anderson	Mason county	State.
James Redd (col'd)	Trigg county	State.
Mary Kelly	Jefferson county	State.
Geo. Tallenferro (col'd)	Todd county	State.
Taylor Maddox	Shelby county	Boarder.
Fanny Brown	Jefferson county	State.
Geo. McQuillon	Nelson county	State.
M. A. Haden	Jefferson county	State.
S. P. Robinson	Taylor county	State.
Nellie Sley	Woodford county	State.
Louisa Bader	Kenton county	State.
Sallie A. Cooper	Fayette county	Boarder.
Polly A. Perkenson	Trimble county	State.
Rosa Graham	Kenton county	State.
John Thompson (col'd)	Hart county	State.



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Names.	Residence.	By whom supported.
Eliz. Goshorn	Campbell county	Boarder.
Alice Harrison	Lewis county	State.
Josephine Freeman	Whitley county	State.
Jesse D. Cunningham	Clark county	State.
Thomas Hawkins	Rowan county	State.
Mary Chapman	Fleming county	Boarder.
Sarah Norton	Garrard county	State.
Anderson Coleman (col'd)	Union county	State.
Arnold Kesler	Jefferson county	State.
Sarah A. Mullens	Harrison county	State.
Thompson Worthington	Mason county	Boarder.
Joseph Poryman	Jefferson county	State.
Laura Joyce	Bullitt county	State.
A. Fulkerson	Fayette county	State.
Eveline James	Bullitt county	State.
A. B. Caldwell	Fayette county	State.
Dennis O'Neal	Franklin county	State.
Mary Jane Barrett	Mason county	State.
John J. Keys	Fleming county	State.
Bridget Dumphy	Kenton county	State.
Jane Michael	Jefferson county	State.
Alexander Oder	Owen county	State.
Laura Faulkner	Boyd county	State.
W. H. Abney	Fleming county	State.
Charles P. Talbott	Clinton county	State.
Sylvanus Rose	Bath county	State.
Margaret Tierney	Jefferson county	State.
Julia Casy	Jefferson county	State.
Mollie Hammons	Garrard county	State.
Malinda Johnson	Taylor county	State.
Margaret Castillo	Bourbon county	State.
Eliza Pitts (col'd)	Fleming county	State.
Mary A. Williams	Grant county	Boarder.
Mary McFarland	Carter county	State.
Charles N. Holton	Mason county	Boarder.
Sara Jane Tittsworth (col'd)	Fulton county	State.
Rich'd M. Quintan	Pulaski county	State.
Annie Lewis (col'd)	Woodford county	State.
Jane Fannin	Elliott county	State.
Eliz. Breckinridge	Washington county	State.
Martha Jane Bodley (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Annie M. Read	Boyle county	Boarder.
Manlius T. Smith	Franklin county	State.
James Crawford	Shelby county	State.
Mary Ridgway	Bullitt county	State.
Spicy L. Hamilton	Kenton county	Boarder.
Caroline Hill (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Rebecca J. Riall	Cumberland county	State.
Dennis O'Conner	Kenton county	State.
Catharine Hawley	Kenton county	Boarder.
C. M. Offutt	Woodford county	State.
Emily Hurley	Campbell county	State.
Fanny J. White	Kenton county	State.
Zerilda Law	Morgan county	State.
James Huff	Rockcastle county	Boarder.
W. L. McCampbell	Oldham county	State.
Thomas How	Fleming county	Boarder.
George Cleveland	Harrison county	State.
Henry M. Bruce	Boone county	State.
Mary Sheshan	Fayette county	State.



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Names.	Residence.	By whom supported.
Edward E. Walker	Lewis county	Boarder.
America Baxter	Fayette county	State.
Annie Malloy	Jefferson county	State.
Jane Keith	Kenton county	State.
Mary E. Donovan	Kenton county	State.
E. B. Elliott	Elliott county	State.
Eliz. Winkle	Harrison county	State.
Samuel Twyman (col'd)	Woodford county	State.
Alonzo Lucas	Owen county	State.
Ellen Proctor (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Harrison Quillan (col'd)	Fayette county	State.
Nancy Hanna	Bracken county	State.
Jos. B. McLoney	Harrison county	State.
James White	Boyle county	State.
James M. Palmer	Jefferson county	State.
Bridget Manning	Pendleton county	State.
John A. Morgan	Greenup county	State.
Eliz. Blackburn	Bracken county	State.
Ben. Edwards (col'd)	Logan county	State.
Mary S. Mitchell	Mason county	Boarder.
Eliz. Creel	Kenton county	State.
Wesley Hoard (col'd)	Franklin county	State.
James T. Riggins	Mason county	State.
Nancy Steel (col'd)	Woodford county	State.
Lucy Richardson	Fayette county	State.
Green Murrell (col'd)	Hardin county	State.
Belle Pigg	Fayette county	State.
John Gaines	Carroll county	State.
Cath. Cedar (col'd)	Fulton county	State.
Edward M. Elder	Woodford county	State.
W. C. Price	Shelby county	State.
C. W. Lange	Fayette county	State.
John Geo. Myers	Kenton county	State.
W. M. Ramsey	Jefferson county	State.
Bird Goble (col'd)	Carter county	State.
Ellen Wallace	Jefferson county	State.
John Lewis	Adair county	State.
Wiles Montgomery	Lewis county	State.
Matilda Jones (col'd)	Henderson county	State.
Phæbe Wingo	Greenup county	State.
Fred. Culp	Greenup county	State.
Susan Graves	Henry county	State.
Julia O'Brian	Jefferson county	State.
Charles Comes	Nelson county	State.
Nathan J. Sidwell	Mason county	State.
Hannah Lewis	Jefferson county	State.
Mary Nicholston	Jefferson county	State.



## TREASURER'S REPORT.

The Treasurer of the First Kentucky Lunatic Asylum submits the following statement, showing the receipts and disbursements for the Eastern Lunatic Asylum and the First Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, for the year ending September the 30th, 1873:

### RECEIPTS.

Balance cash on hand October 1st, 1872	\$74 99
Received from the State	101,169 50
Received from boarders	13,951 84
Received from Megowan fund	1,624 22
Received for clothing	47 25
Received for hides, tallow, grease, and meat	1,946 44
Received for live animals, and from farm and garden	1,179 88
Received for empty barrels, old iron, rags, &c.	122 50
Received for supplies furnished employees	113 52
Received returned premium on insurance policy	14 76
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$120,244 90</b>

### DISBURSEMENTS.

Salaries and wages	\$25,432 82
Groceries and provisions	36,337 99
Repairs and improvements	7,214 66
Furniture and bedding	7,157 64
Clothing	9,891 55
Beef, cattle, hogs, and sheep	9,764 38
Farm and garden	1,351 83
Hardware, tinware, and tools	473 72
Fuel, gas material, and lights	11,207 97
Vehicles, horses, harness, and repairs	632 10
Soap, starch, indigo, soda, &c.	2,519 52
Conveyance	132 25
Medical stores	2,037 55
Books, papers, stationery, and postage	1,066 30
Insurance	449 38
Miscellaneous	845 75
Megowan fund	155 58
<b>Total disbursements</b>	<b>\$116,670 99</b>
Balance cash on hand October 1st, 1873	\$264 58
Balance due State patients	831 96
Balance due pay patients	1,004 98
Balance due Megowan fund	1,472 39
	<b>3,573 91</b>
	<b>\$120,244 90</b>

J. F. JOHNSTON, *Treasurer.*







